

Fashion Supplement

The Times-Dispatch will carry on next Sunday a beautifully illustrated fashion supplement, showing the styles for approaching Autumn Season. The magazine, which will be printed in colors, will appeal to every woman reader of The Times-Dispatch.

DRAMATIC FINISH AS GIANTS LOSE FIRST OF SERIES

(Continued From First Page.)
 ready with their bats when his mound was reached.
 "The series is just beginning," said Manager McGraw. "We are by no means discouraged by to-day's defeat. The Athletics were defeated in the first game of the world's series last year, but they captured the title of champions."
 Business came to a standstill in the financial district when the game was in progress. Crowds on the stock exchange and in brokerage houses forsook the stock quotation tickers and hung around the news tape which carried the record of the game. Scores of bankers took a holiday while directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway advanced a directors' meeting one hour that several of them might see the game.
 Give Manager Odds.
 As a result of Boston's victory today the betting which has been 10 to 6 on the Red Sox, changed to 10 to 5. Fair weather, with a bright sun and crisp air, was the prospect for tomorrow.
 The crowd at the Polo Grounds was

handed without confusion. Speculators obtained high prices for seats in the upper stand, but many lost money when would-be purchasers failed to meet exorbitant demands.
 The attendance figures fell short of the first game between the Athletics and Giants last year.
 For New York, Larry Doyle shone with his usual brilliancy. He made two hits in four trips to the plate, one of them being for two bases. He was all over the field and nothing got past him. Herzog also was very much in the game, getting two hits and helping New York to make the third run. But one attempt was made to steal a base and that came in the second inning, when, after reaching first base on a force, Stahl started down and was flagged by Meyers with a perfect throw to Doyle.
 Despite the nervousness of the two teams there were but two misplays. These were committed by Wagner and Fletcher, the two shortstops falling down on easy grounders.
 Seventeen men struck out. For New York, Fletcher fell a victim three times to Wood's "smoke" balls. Tressau fanned twice, and Devere, Snodgrass, Merkle, Herzog, Meyers and Crandall each struck out once. Stahl went out twice on strikes, as did also Third Baseman Gardner. Hooper and Speaker struck out once. The umpiring was of the highest order.
 When the preliminary conference had been concluded and the photographers had taken pictures of the rival players, the men took their positions amid a storm of cheers. Mayor Gaynor

threw out the first ball which Meyers caught and the game was on.
 Tressau gave Hooper, the first Red Sox man up, a base on balls. He took second and third on Yerkes' and Speaker's outs, both of which were fast grounders, and was left on the paths when Lewis sent a high fly to Snodgrass.
 Wood struck out Devere, the first New Yorker at bat. Doyle shot a grounder to Wagner, who threw the New York captain out at first. Snodgrass brought the giants to their feet by driving a single over second, the first hit. Wood passed, Murray, but Merkle popped out to Wagner.
 In the second inning Fletcher fumbled Gardner's grounder, Stahl hit to Tressau who threw Gardner out at second. Stahl reaching first. In trying to steal second Stahl was thrown out. Wagner was given his base on balls and Cady followed by sending a high fly to Murray.
 There was very little action in New York's second inning. Herzog sent up a pop fly that Stahl caught, and Meyers and Fletcher struck out.
 Wood was given a fine reception by the crowd as he slowly walked to the plate in the third inning. He received a base on balls and Hooper sent him down to second on a neat sacrifice, Tressau to Merkle. Yerkes again went out, Doyle to Merkle. Wood, taking third, where he remained as Lewis closed the inning, after Speaker had been purposely passed, with a high fly that Fletcher had to run backwards to get.
 New York's big inning.
 In New York's biggest inning, the third, Tressau, the first man up, struck out. Devere walked, and a minute later pulled up at third when Doyle hit for two bases. Wood appeared, but was weakening, but he fooled Snodgrass into striking out. Murray singled to centre, bringing both Devere and Doyle home with the first runs of the game. Speaker threw home to head off Doyle at the plate, but he was too late and Murray, in trying to take second on the throw-in, was thrown out by Cady, ending the inning.
 It was one, two, three for the Bostonians in their fourth inning. Gardner fouled to Herzog, Stahl struck out and Wagner sent up a foul to Merkle.
 For New York, Merkle fanned. Herzog lifted a single to centre field and went to second on Meyers' weak grounder that Wood got and shot over to Stahl ahead of the Indian. Fletcher struck out for the second time. In the fifth Cady was an easy out to Merkle. Wood, the so-called easy grounder to Merkle, the latter acceded up and touched the bag and Hooper fell a victim to strikes.
 Tressau, the first man up for New York struck out. Devere sent a high one to Lewis, and "Larry" Doyle again brought the stands to their feet by shooting a single over third, which Gardner knocked down, but could not handle. Doyle rounded first as Gardner got the ball, and was thrown out at second trying to stretch the hit. Wagner making the out.
 Yerkes fled out to Snodgrass in the sixth. Speaker drove one to deep left-centre. Snodgrass sprinted after the ball, and Devere, seeing the centre fielder apparently had the ball sighted, stopped. Snodgrass ran with the ball and was only able to get his finger tips on it, and the sphere rolled toward the centre field wall. When the ball was returned to the infield Speaker was on third. The Boston outfielder then came home on Lewis' easy out. Doyle to Merkle. Gardner struck out.
 New York's sixth inning was quickly over. Wagner fumbled Snodgrass' grounder. In attempting the sacrifice Murray sent up a little pop fly that Stahl caught and doubled Snodgrass at first. Wood taking the toss. Merkle ended the inning with a fly to Wagner.
 That big seventh.
 Then came the big seventh inning, when Boston forged to the front, as already told, by scoring three runs and driving Tressau from the box. For New York Herzog caused a groan when he struck out. Meyers was hit by a pitched ball, but a moment later was forced at second by Fletcher. Yerkes for Wagner. McCormick, batting for Tressau, flew out to Lewis.
 In the eighth inning, with Crandall pitching, Lewis went out. Fletcher to Merkle, and Gardner and Stahl struck out. The Giants, in their half of the eighth, were also quickly disposed of. Devere and Doyle both went out. Wagner to Stahl, and Snodgrass sent a pop fly to Gardner.
 Wagner opened the ninth for the Red Sox with a slashing double to left. He went down to third on Cady's sacrifice. Herzog to Merkle, and was held there while Crandall was throwing out Wood at first. Hooper went up a little fly to Doyle. Then followed the dramatic climax, when the Giants made a run and talked to win on what promised to be a successful rally.
 It was learned to-night that Wagner, the Boston shortstop, hurt his hand when Murray slid into second and was touched out by Wagner in the third inning. Wagner continued playing, however, and it is not believed the injury will prove serious.

Wood pitched himself to glory in the ninth inning, when he struck out Doyle, the first New Yorker at bat. Doyle shot a grounder to Wagner, who threw the New York captain out at first. Snodgrass brought the giants to their feet by driving a single over second, the first hit. Wood passed, Murray, but Merkle popped out to Wagner.
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WOOD PITCHES HIMSELF TO GLORY

(Continued From Seventh Page.)
 infield playing back with one out allowed Tris to score on Lewis' weak tap to Doyle.
 Speaker starts the trouble.
 This put confidence and determination in the Sox, and when they retired the Giants without a run being scored in the next inning you could see that the Red Sox had undergone a transformation. From playing a very careful, unconfident game, their attack became confident and vicious after Speaker's smash in the sixth inning. The Boston attack seemed more wonderful when you consider that the three runs in the seventh were scored after two were out and each batter who hit sent a runner home hit with two strikes on him. Hooper and Yerkes had the honor of offensively defeating the New Yorkers.
 Wood, in my estimation, came near making a fatal mistake when he failed to show the Giants his curve from about the fourth inning on. They sort of got the hang of his fast ball, because he pitched very few fast balls after the early periods. This one thing was almost disastrous to the Red Sox. If he had shown them a curve every fourth or fifth ball, it only to waste it when he was not in any trouble in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, the ninth inning might not have happened.
 Joe's mastery twirling.
 Too much cannot be said of Wood's wonderful twirling to-day, though, because he, more than any other three men, was responsible for the victory of the American League over the National in the first world's series contest. He simply carried the Red Sox along on his shoulders, striking out seven of the first twelve men who faced him, getting two more in the last inning during the pinch. Eleven fell a victim to his speed during the nine innings.
 In the first part of the game Wood had fine control of his curve ball, but he could not get his hand over the plate in the late innings.
 Tressau's main fault seemed to be that he could not get his splitter to break over the plate. He was in the hole repeatedly and had to rely on his fast ball when he wanted to be sure to get it in the prescribed limits. The inexperience and lack of control caused Joe's downfall.
 In the early part of the game that he had to ease up in the sixth and seventh periods for fear he would get into serious trouble.
 The Giants showed more fight and power in to-day's contest than the Red Sox. The Bostonians went along in a quiet, yet determined way, but when the occasion demanded aggressiveness, Stahl's team went to their work and smashed out a deserved hit.
 In the two teams' offensive ability.

Crandall, who relieved Tressau, certainly did show some smooth pitching. He had a nice sweeping curve, of which he had good control, and a nice fast ball with which he invariably crossed the Sox on their third strike. He certainly showed to good advantage after the retirement of Tressau, from the way he pitched the Stahl of this game, he looked as if he would trouble the Sox if McGraw decided to send him in for the full nine innings.
 When Devere is high.
 A play which might have turned out disastrously for the Red Sox was when Hooper threw home in a reckless attempt to catch Merkle scoring from right field fence. That enabled the Indian, a slow runner, to easily reach second, putting him within striking distance of the goal. The best the Giants could have done if Myers had been thrown out was to tie the score by a single.
 The shortstops made the only error. Wagner and Fletcher having one each chalked up against them.
 To Cady's outplay belongs a lot of credit and praise for the masterful way he handled the terrific sheets of Wood. Not a Giant runner succeeded in stealing, in fact some took a chance on trying to reach the keyhole sack by the short route.
 Myers handled Tressau in faultless fashion. Only one man attempted to steal, and that was Manager Stahl, of the Red Sox. That was on the hit-and-run play, Wagner failing to connect, and Myers throwing out the Sox leader by foot.
 There will be little base running in this series as the games will be decided on offensive and defensive ability alone. If the offense or defense should crumble away, then, of course, the teams can take the chance on stealing bases. But not until the outcome of a game has been decided will either team attempt to run bases promiscuously.
 As Betting Finish.
 The excitement during the ninth inning was something intense and the readers can figure for themselves what a feeling thrilled every New York voter. With the score 4 to 2 against the Giants, Murray was the first batsman to face the wonderful pitching of Wood. He drove the first ball for an easy out to Hooper. Merkle hit a single over second. Herzog sent a Texas leaguer to right, and Myers smashed the first ball pitched against the right field barrier for two bases, scoring Merkle, making the count 4 to 2, with Giants on second and third, and Fletcher up, with only one down. Excitement reigned supreme. When a long fly would have tied the score, Fletcher succumbed to that terrific fast ball of Wood, being retired on a sacrifice. A consolation was had with Wood by the Boston batters after almost every ball pitched. Then the damned dragging Fletcher, Crandall came to bat with the famed balloon.
 The first ball out the plate, the next Crandall fouled into the grandstand and then Wood threw three balls, the last nearly hitting Otto in the head. Now, with the count three balls and two strikes, Wood, with supreme confidence, shot over another terrific fast one along Crandall's shoulder and the third-inning pitcher, crying for the crowd, came and the last of the crowd, in the first game of the series, was the first to have been pitched by



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 Look over the words at the top of this column and get busy word-hunting in your spare moments. Many have acquired greatness by this simple method.
 The words which may have seemed a puzzle to you when you started this pursuit are defined thus: Laird, Scottish name for the Earl; Simons, mis-spelled; Yappok, a South American expression; Smith, a surname; Wov-vow, a Japanese expression; Keweenaw, a name of a place; Menton, a name of a place; Parachymous, a name of a place; Selemon, a name of a place; Transubstantiation, a religious doctrine.

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